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Civil Service Annuities.

The superannuation committee of the National Civil Service Reform League reformerly expressed against any plan for the retirement of government employes on annuities the expense of which does not fall wholly upon the employes themselves. The committee repeats its preference for the Australian system of compelling government employes to purchase annuities as one of the conditions of entering the service. Sundry minor objections were raised to the Keep Commission plan of retirement, the principal of which is that Hickman, and from H- to breakfast." the return to the employe, on his separation from the service, of all sums paid by him to procure an annuity would operate as a premium on resignations.

The alternative suggested by the Civil Service League committee, however, makes "GONE TO THE DEVIL AND THE REPUBno provision for the retirement of superannuated employes now in the government service. According to the Keep Commission plan, these would be provided with annuities largely at government expense, while those hereafter entering the service would pay for their own annuities, so that ultimately, or about fifty years hence, the whole cost of the annuity plan, aside from the expense of administration and interest on payments, would be borne by the beneficiaries. The Keep Commission figured the annual cost of annuities for a long series of years, beginning with \$725,110 for the first year, mentioned, the total for the whole period lines: required to place the scheme on a selfsupporting basis mounts to the rather

astonishing sum of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000 000 It has been estimated that the government loses annually about \$1,200,000 through the service of unfit and superannuated "THANK THE LORD, WE SAVED OLD employes, many of whom are borne on the pay rolls for reasons of humanity. To given sufficient consideration by the Civil the Keep Commission plan should not be condemned on the ground of expense until | feat." it has been shown that its value to the

Prof. Drake thinks "all of our political ills would be cured by making Mr. Rooseveit king." This is, we fear, the pre scription of a quack.

As to "Making" a President.

Foreseeing the utter collapse of the Taft boom, and mindful of clashing Republican factions in the Empire State, the New York Herald comes forward with this conciliatory suggestion:

"President Roosevelt would find it advantageous from every point of view to support the candida-ture of Gov. Hughes. He could not make a better move. If he is anxious to establish his rem as regards posterity and if he has any idea of playing the role of Warwick in American political life by 'making' the President when he retires from the Presidency himself, the most diplomatic ste

any party leader, no matter how eminent entertains an abiding faith in the usefuluted to his good fame is his independence youth.

a popular, not as a personal choice. another New York man for President, round. If there were no children, there moter. "That fellow," said the Secretary that she is the whole map! to nominate and elect him? We are Therefore, why should these hopefuls, tary, naming him, "came to New York in might win credit for Mr. Roosevelt, but and romping, let the complainants go to a doubtful and may be a dangerous exthe governor's prestige would scarcely be a hotel-they are not as important as periment. It may bring humiliation and

choice." There is a way to promote the Presi-

for pure Democracy." If "pure Democ- timistic. A house without the ringing surplus.

dential aspirants?

racy" is satisfied with that sort of triumph, we are not anticipating any particularly large howl from the Republicans.

Promotion for Diplomats.

Recent diplomatic appointments deserve approbation for recognition of the principle of promotion, as well as for nonrecognition of great wealth as an essenthe post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of tial qualification for an ambassadorial pleases the voters. post in a capital of the first rank. David Jayne Hill, who succeeds Charlemagne Tower at Berlin, held high place in the Ernest H. Merrick . . . Treasurer and Business Manager State Department, whence he entered the Paul F. Cain Assistant Treasurer diplomatic service, and is deeply versed faker to start something. though he may not dazzle by the splendor of his social diversions.

To round out the State Department's excellent policy of placing trained and The Washington Herald is delivered by well-qualified men in the diplomatic service and keeping them there, Congress should provide adequate salaries and modest domestic establishments, with a reasonable allowance for necessary entertainment. Then there will be less dif- signed the task of securing Gov. Hughes' ficulty recruiting our diplomatic service

Manuscripts offered for publication will that organization to prevent the nomireturned if unavailable, but stamps nation capturing Hughes will be neces-

In Old Kentucky.

We will sing one song of our old Kentucky hom-"Then, our old Kentucky home, good-by."

If we change "home" to "jobs" and make the tune a little more delorous and funereal, we have the song-or shall we however, until we learn whether it is go say the dirge?—which the Democrats of ing toward Charleston or Columbia the Blue Grass country have sung since a post mortem examination of the State's Democracy and announced a horoscope of the slayer thereof, one John Crepps Wickliff. last week's election. The only one who Democracy and announced a horoscope have attempted to get over without a of the slayer thereof, one John Crepps step-ladder. news, in its annual report, the opposition Wickliffe Beckham, who is alleged to have been aided and abetted by James Hargis et al. Marse Henry's productions have been published in the news columns of this paper, and the thunders of "To Your Tents, O Israel!" still reverberates through the land. But hear some of his country contemporaries:

"The State," observes the Mayfield Messenger, calmly and dispassionately, "has gone Republican from Catlettsburg to The Calloway Times arrives at practically the same conclusion as to the Com-monwealth's destination. Its headlines two times—and has been on the emperor read thus:

"KENTUCKY LICANS."

A perfectly logical reason for the result is given by the Kentucky New Era: "We have met the enemy and we are theirs!

"Perhaps the late J. Caesar (sie!) expressed it a little differently, but let 'er go at that. "It is not our fault; but somebody-mind you, we are naming no names-but somebody or other voted for Willson, and you see what's happened."

As if to prove Governor-to-be Willson's charge that the State is some twenty or forty years behind the times, it seems that the Democratic newspapers of the State had on hand large and lustily crowing roosters wherewith to adorn their and gradually increasing to \$1,746,561 in thirty years, thereafter declining to 'he Most of these, it is needless to say, never point of total disappearance. Though the crowed in print, but the Meade County annual appropriation would not in any Messenger reduced the size of its bird one year exceed the larger sum above and bid it crack its throat in these head-

> "MEADE 400. DEMOCRATS GIVE THE STATE TICKET USUAL MAJORITY

"CROW, YOU LITTLE RASCAL! (The picture of a very small rooster

was inserted here.)

Other papers printed their roosters upeliminate these employes by the annuity side down, having reserved space for Out in Washington State the law taxes method means the saving of this sum at them which had to be filled; and one a man \$4 to change his name, but issues the expense of annuities. The whole anresourceful editor, according to the Cournuity question, therefore, so far as its lor Lournel cut off the head of his four hers for 50 cents; and still some women nuity question, therefore, so far as its jer-Journal, cut off the head of his fowl. financial aspect is concerned, would seem The Somerset Journal was so sure of crimination in favor of men. to be whether it is worth while to expend Democratic victory that it wrote its story \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 a year in annuities and made up its forms in advance. When proximately equivalent value, together with the elimination for all time of the to gain an increase in efficiency of ap- the smoke cleared away and the neceswith the elimination for all time of the parent, the office force combined in reserious problem of superannuation. We writing the story. There was not sufjudge this aspect of the case has not been ficient time to fill the space originally allotted to a portrait of "Governor" Hager, in Atlanta Saturday and got about nine gia after January 1." Service League committee. At all events, however, so the picture was printed any-columns of newspaper advertising as a way, with the underline, "Peerless in De- result; and yet one would have

We sympathize with our Democratic government is not worth all that it may cost.

friends in the Blue Grass, but beg to assect feel justified in testifying at the present Caleb Powers trial, but he present Caleb Powers trial, their sense of humor, all is not lost, by cured at the next one, doubtless. any means.

> Mr. Henry M. Whitney says he "cannot understand" how it happened. And yet We hear so much about "graft" in it is an old story-fifty-seven varieties of these United States, it is so conspicuously From the Boston Globe. Democrats, all pulling in different direc- headlined, and made in so many insinua- Foreign travel, when our nation was in tions.

Blessed Be the Children.

Says the Birmingham (Ala.) News: station | White House,"

he could take in this direction would be to put forward Gov. Hughes as the candidate of his personal choice. Victory for the Republican party would be while! Such men are the salt of the relief fund, and undoubtedly "there are certain, and all the credit for it would go to Mr. earth; they are, generally, rather stout, others." Of course, it is not logical that ruddy complexioned, and jolly-perhaps we should find cause for satisfaction in From the New York Times. to become the "personal candidate" of child in his neighborhood, and every one same. or powerful. What has chiefly contribe ness and joy attaching to embryonic

of all bosses, of all external control. He The men who bar children from apart- Every once in a while some of our is owned neither by the politicians nor ment houses are not square dealers. gangsters make ostentatious show of their by refusing freedom of action to traders by private interests. He has not sought They may be good citizens, according opulence by the purchase or sale of lands who would be solvent if the law aladvice or support from Washington or to their lights, and well intentioned; or stocks and bonds; sometimes they die lowed the ordinary facilities of com-Oyster Bay. He is firmly planted on his but they are enemies of the republic, for own bottom, and if the people of the all of that If there were no children citizens by posthumous disclosure of un-United States should happen to turn in the first place, there would be no use suspected wealth. Where do they get it? toward him in their search for a Presi- for apartment houses in the second. This reminds us of a story they tell of dential candidate, he would win favor as And if there were no children, there Secretary Straus, who was one day drivwould be no use working and striving ing his mare on the New York Speedway And if the American people do want and manipulating to make the world go when he was passed by a notorious pro-

sure Gov. Hughes is not waiting for upon whom, after all, rests the destinies He paused, then added reflectively Presidential indorsement. For if he should of the nation, be blacklisted? If they receive and accept it, he would surrender smear the wall, wainscot them so it at once his unique independence, his re- won't matter; if they smear up the markable hold on the imaginations of men wainscoting-well, let them! If old From the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer. who love unshackled character. To at- maids, old bachelors, or married couples The effort to make another the bene tempt to make Gov. Hughes President with no children object to their laughter ficiary of one's own strength is always enhanced by a label reading "personal the children, not by any manner of an abatement of one's influence besides.

We rejoice with this Pittsburg man, dential prospects of Gov. Hughes without and congratulate him upon his uncom- From the Baltimore Sun. dential prospects of Gov. Hughes without subjecting him to the humiliation of surrender to a political dictator. If the Roosevelt crowd would get out of the apartments to any one without children. He would cry "Going, going!" a long time apartments to any one without children. Instead of being the bar to occupancy before he could ever cry "Gone!" road, Hughes' path would be clear. Why Instead of being the bar to occupancy, not a fair field and no favor for all Presi- in his sight, the children are the one and only "open sesame." To paraphrase an From the Florida Times-Union. erstwhile popular song, "If yer ain't got It is another case of the hair of the Mr. George Fred Williams says the re- no children, yer needn't come 'found." dog curing its bite when the tariff-caused

laughter of carefree children is a lonesome house, indeed; and a wall with the prints of tiny fingers thereon is a great deal more beautiful than one that never has the opportunity to acquire them.

A contemporary notes that Mayor Tom Johnson is unable "to converse in Latin and Greek." Perhaps; but he certainly knows how to sling the English that

The story about a wild bear and a mad bull indulging in a death struggle in the Adirondacks is plainly an effort upon the part of some heretofore obscure nature

The mere fact that no one seems able to think up a good excuse for reviving the rank of vice admiral will not be accepted by the agitators as sufficient excuse for not doing it, however.

We are informed that there will be no lumber famine until 1927; which ought, at least, to insure a stable breakfast-food market for the next twenty years.

If to Mr. Tim Woodruff has been asscalp when that gentleman isn't looking

"Japan has seized another island in the No attention will be paid to anonymous contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer.

Instead of organizing to prevent the president of the Republican President of the Republican President of the writer.

Pacific," says the New York Herald. Why should Japan invariably "selze" those islands? Nobody is at all apt to the president of the result of the

After years of research, some one has discovered that cravats were invented over 300 years ago. Having settled this momentous question, he should now get busy and find out what the women gave their husbands for Christmas presents prior to that time.

"This is a going town," says the Spartanburg Herald. We reserve decision

"Congressman Burton has found that

Chattanooga is bragging mightily just now about its "superb natural location," dampness of its location that attracts the favorable notice of its neighbors in nearby States at this time "Rev. Hudson Stuck in Texas," says a

headline in the Houston Post. Evidently the Rev. Hudson was given the usual Texas welcome to strangers. "Emperor William isn't nearly so talka

tive as he once was," says a contempo job quite a while; naturally, he he learned both wisdom and discretion.

Mr. Grover Cleveland is still able to njoy a rabbit hunt, it appears. and the fact that he recently survived a consultation of six physicians cates that our only living ex-President Tip, tip, tip, is good for many days yet

If whiskies are to be labeled for exactly what they are and who made them, why not Presidential booms?

At the John Temple Graves farewell banquet in Atlanta Saturday nothing stronger than coffee was served. When the colonel gets to New York he will appreciate the force of the song, "Home Ain't Nothing Like This.

For fear some one may stal imagine the Taft boom alive and kicking, Senator Tom Platt has come forward and indorsed it.

There are a great many reasons why Kentucky is now in the Republican ranks, the chief of them being that the Republican candidates got the most votes. by Mr. Rockefeller?" an octopus at Tooradin "turned a tenta-cle around a man's leg and almost pulled it off." Following a natural instinct,

doubtless. are forever harping on the law's dis

"A scientist analyzed the body of Charleston (W. Va.) Mail. Evidently an

An actress lost \$1.000 worth of jewels Atlanta more up-to-date than that.

Graft in Foreign Lands, From the Boston Transcript,

Where Do They Get It?

From the Philadelphia Record.

Moral of Burton's Defeat.

Slow Sellers.

Self-euring Evil.

sult in Massachusetts was a "triumph All of which makes us happy and op- panic is cured by the tariff accumulated

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE DIFFERENCE,

In days of old When knights were bold, Their weapons seldom rusted;

When they got through A small set-to, Two suits of mail were busted. In days of new A small set-to

Brings little harm to fighters; When up they wind A pair of wrecked typewriters.

So They Air It. "Some people seem to think that knowledge is a sort of garment." "What do you mean?" "Seem to think that unless they air it

frequently it will get moth-eaten." Proof Positive. "Do you really like me, Charley?"

"Sure. Don't I come to see you regularly?" "But men often call on a girl for whom they care little or nothing." "Not with Christmas looming up."

A Sad Jolt,

"Ah," said the press humorist, "I see you have cut out one of my jokes." "Ha, ha!" 'Found it funny, did you?" "Excuse me for laughing, old man

What I cut out was an 'ad' on the other

side of the page." The Gas Leak. He was no mollycoddle weak; He lit a match to find the leak.

He left this shore And started skyward in a streak.

Sensible Maid. "Never marry a man to reform him, "I won't, auntie. And I'll promise you

When the frost is on the possum and the corn is in the shock, then the poet forth doth blossom for of topics he's a should oughter ever grateful be, I say!

Not Quite All. "Will all of your boys be home for

Thanksgiving?" "Well, all of Fred and Tom, and most Manganese Mines, of Johnny. Johnny's on the football team

ADRIFT WITH THE TIMES.

From the Eirmingham Age-Herald. A SONG OF GRATUITIES,

Tip, tip, tip,
The porter, the maid and the "hop,"
And I've often wondered as I went along

If this tipping would ever stop. No matter how little they do.

The whole blooming bunch is anxious to How much they can get out of you.

All over this prosperous land And other lands, too-wherever you go, There's the palm of an outstretched

The Age of Single Diets,

'What are you living on?" "I'm living on eggs." What are you living on?" 'I'm living on peanuts. "And what are you living on?" "I'm living on hope

Making a College,

"Yes. "Have we a football team?" Yes." "And a coach?"

"Yes. 'And a college yell?" "Yes. 'All right. Now we'll hire a few pro-

Fashion Note.

The styles in autos swiftly change, We venture to opine The car of 1908 won't be

The car of 1909. Great Scheme, "I'll be a rich man before long." "You don't tell me!"

"Yes, I will operate a pipe line to Geor-

Style. The autumn girl Wears hats so large, There's some excuse For what they charge Who make the things, I'm glad the hills Don't come to me!

Must Know the People.

tions that never get into print, that there its youth, was a highly valuable form of enced basket-ball coach. This team has entire the innux of these aliens would be sufficiently rapid to insure the location of con-which met defeat, was esteemed by a is satisfaction in learning that there are eduqation for our chiefs of state. It still never been defeated. Match games have siderable numbers of them in every company to the people, it seems, to public men of other countries who are in has its uses in making a full man. As been played with the crack teams of munity, and so relieve the newcomers of trouble for practices that meet our defini- our country has grown, however, as its Tulsa, Claremore, Bristow, Sapulpa, Og- dependence upon the native population in "A Pittsburg man is erecting an apartment house tion of the term. In Italy the trial of bounds have widened and its interests mulgee, and Stroud, but the Indian girls their social life. to be leased only to tenants who have children. Nunzio Nasi, former minister of public multiplied, it is far more important that always won. These Indian girls are all man ought to be very popular around the instruction, on the charge of defrauding a President should have traveled at home scholars in the Euchee school. They are the public treasury to raise a campaign than abroad. A President can get along excellent students. The natural aptitude Certainly, he ought to be very popular fund, is the sensation of the hour. Gurko, without having had any direct contact around the White House, and around the Russian vice minister of the interior, with the people of foreign nations, but every other house. He is a gentleman, has been compelled to disgorge \$250,000 for he must know the whole American peoa scholar, and an American citizen worth malfeasance in connection with the famine ple. In more than one instance this com-

Function of Elasticity. We should be very much disappointed baldheaded. If not fathers themselves, proof that other countries have predatory Mr. Fowler's contention is no more in Gov. Hughes if he permitted himself each is persona gratissima with every politicians, but it is very human just the than that traders should be allowed to best and purest blood of the Creeks and buy and sell freely, making profit or the Euchee clan. The Euchees have loss according to their judgment. Elastic maintained their Indian clan with greater currency will not avert all crises, but care than any other band of Indians, and it will ease all crises not due to in- there is less of foreign blood in it. trinsic causes, and it will not cause crises The Work of Icebergs.

Prolific in Candidates,

From the Des Moines Capital. Does New York expect to present Hughes, Root, and Cortelyou as Presi-

No Terror for Cleveland. From the Duluth Herald. Third term talk is obsolete in Cleve

ed for his fourth term and is talking THE BORE OF THE MOMENT.

The oracle now seeks the crowd

And thinks each person he entrances When he doth talk, in accents loud. He knows where ear, king Wall street crowns Through noonday tuncheon madly hurries, He knows the market's ups and downs,

For hours he talks and never swerves, A wordy flood-in vain to head it-Trade balances, and bank reserves,

All other troubles that I see

Alarm me not, nor seem organic, But I'll confess this bore gives me

MEN AND THINGS.

Puget Sound Song Birds.

is proving a public benefactor in his eforts to people the woods bordering on tions have demonstrated Hearst's power Puget Sound with song birds. Skylarks to make utterly hopeless any Democratic brought from Liverpool last fail by Dr. candidacy whatever, in the next Presi-McCutcheon and freed near Tacoma have dential contest, that may be distasteful been heard from in many places. They to him. This may be qualified by addingare sweet singers, hardy enough to thrive so far as New York State is concerned. in a new climate, and Dr. McCutcheon is The Independence League polled a heavy so much encouraged by the success of his yote in Massachusetts, owing to the exfirst effort that he has ordered another ceptional disorganization of the Demoshipment of birds from England. There cratic party, but Massachusetts, in a is no doubt but that the woods of West- Presidential struggle, is not a doubtful ern Washington, particularly along Pu- State. In New York there is a different get Sound, can be made the home of situation. many songsters of noble quality and rare If nearly 100,000 voters in Greater New plumage, and certainly they add much York will vote that way in a judicial to the beauty and general attractiveness contest, a year before the Presidential of the woods. Dr. McCutcheon says truthfully "our forests are desolations of of a Democratic Presidential candidate in granting us the privilege of coming into silence and our fields lack the life and song of birds that make other localities is that no Eastern conservative of the and most marked in the New England charming." The work he is doing will Judge Parker type now has the remotest States, that Statehood for New Mexico alter the situation, and he should be en- chance of carrying the State for the couraged and aided in his worthy efforts. The beauty of the woods will be greatly enhanced by the color, songs, and activity of birds. Dr. McCutcheon has demonstrated the possibility of peopling the forests of the Puget Sound country with York without coming to terms with Mr. pretty singers, and Western Washington Hearst and his following long before should show its appreciation of his efforts by alding the movement in every way possible.

Railways in Switzerland.

the unparalleled activity which prevails now, in American politics. at the present time in the projection of plans for railway tunnels in Switzerland and adjoining countries. Seven or eight schemes are on foot, including those for Col. Watterson Has No Aspirations the construction of a tunnel parallel to the Simplon, a similar work beneath the From the Louisville Course Journal.

Jura, another through Mont Blanc, and a To those overpartial yet unreflecting new tunnel at a lower level in place friends who are coupling the name of ginia is strong for President Roosevelt," of the existing Hauenstein tunnel. The the editor of the Courier-Journal with said Congressman Woodyard, of that second Simplen tunnel will be slightly the United States Senatorship, he ten- State, at the Raleigh, yesterday. wider than the first. It is probable that ders his hearty thanks. Kind words are people of my part of the country do not the total cost will be not less than seven exceeding pleasant to hear, even though believe any other man can so ably carry and a half millions of dollars. The pro- they be irrelevant. In the heyday of on the various reforms which the Presifected tunnel under Mont Blanc is to his manhood, before he lost his party dent has instituted, and believe it will be be rather more than eleven miles long, standing, Mr. Watterson had set his face a mistake if another leader is selected and its highest point will be nearly 6.500 resolutely against office. He was not at this crucial time, stock. In a minute and a quarter he can feet above sea level. This scheme has willing to exchange freedom and affluand Chamonix.

who recently returned from a visit to the mining district states that he found the ore more or less in some places in a pure state and in others mixed with manganese rock. The deposits of manganese ore are President Deluged with Weapons very rich, and can be found in sufficient quantities to make the working of the mines profitable. An important fact which mines profitable. An important fact which gives value to the concession is that the central point of deposit lies within 700 than he knows what to do with. Since he must be cut down," said Gen. Grenville

Romans in Scotland.

"Have all our buildings been paid for more solid hold than is currently sup- him carrying a big stick. not open to inspection in the rooms of the antiquaries, on the ground floor of the National Portrait Gallery in Edinburgh. There may be seen the surprisingly rich bronze helmet and the remarkably beautiful iron tilting helmet, or mask, recently unearthed at Newstead, being within a mile of Melrose Abbey.

feel at home. What to do with the clubs it ain that much feeling would be aroused among G. A. R. men in all parts of the country if the erection of the statue were interfered with in any way. Personally, if they were convenient to the White House kitchen probably this would be their fate. As it is, most of them will remain in the attic until the President trees elsewhere have been.

There may be seen the surprising except kindling wood, and if they were convenient to the White House kitchen probably this would be their fate. As it is, most of them will remain in the attic until the President trees elsewhere have been.

When they will be east upon the ash who planted the trees would object to clude in their purview the Roman camp and Roman baths which James Curle has From the Norfolk Virginian Pilot. bronze, helmets, swords, and axes, which along with plentiful shards of Samian post.

Basket-ball Indian Girls. of the Indian for athletics crops out in their basket-ball play. Their strongest point is in team work, backed up by inthe ball or allowing the ball to touch

When an iceburg is launched upon its

nacled with sand, bowlders, and other over which it has made its tedious march to the sea. This burden is gradually cast the deposits thus made through countless a reorganization seems not improbable centuries, combined with the products or illogical. of erosion carried seaward by the rivers, the sea bed for many miles off shore has been gradually filled up, creating those vast, submerged plateaus, known as "banks," which extend from Labrador land, where Tom Johnson has been electto the Bay of Fundy, and from the breeding grounds of innumerable shoals of cod, herring, and other valuable food fishes In this way the incalculable value, lay ing the foundations for one of the world's most important productive industries and affording a means of livelihood to those hardy bands of "captains courageous," who each year reap the harvests of the sea. The bergs serve a further economic purpose in that to their tempering influence are largely due the climatic condi tions prevailing over a great part of the From the Philadelphia Press. interior of North America.

Would Be Glad to Get It. From the Chicago Record-Herald.

This is really the wrong time for the heirs of George Washington to put in an From the Louisville Courier Journal.

WHAT HEARST HAS WON.

Power of Life or Death in the Demo-

cratic Party. Dr. Charles M. McCutcheon, of Tacoma, From the Springfield Republican, It is now evident that last week's elec-

> to Hearst's power to influence the chances are entirely in favor of a measure Presidency next November, unless a complete revolution in political conditions action is not taken by the Republican should be effected in the coming eleven party to grant us what we ask, it will months. And the second conclusion is lose New Mexico from the ranks, and that neither Mr. Bryan nor a candidate it will go with the Southern Democracy." election day.

sidering the prospects and the develop-An English journal directs attention to Hearst is an accomplished fact, just

WILL STICK TO JOURNALISM.

for Public Office,

"BIG STICKS" IN PLENTY.

from All Parts of Country. From the Chicago Tribunc.

meters (meter equals 39.37 inches) from the coast, and the workable surface doming saftly but going well arread M. Dodge, at the Arlington. ing softly but going well armed, he has Gen. Dodge is president of the Grant inates in a straight line the sea coast, thereby making it easy to transport the ore to the coast at a small cost by means of a suspended railway.

In sorty but going wen armed, he has been deluged with clubs of all sizes, made of all kinds of wood, and decorated in the strangest fashions. He has received them the strangest fashions. He has received them the strangest fashions. The has received them the strangest fashions are straight line the sea coast, the received the strangest fashions. The has received them the strangest fashions are straight lines are s Recent discoveries in the neighborhood arrived at the White Fouse from the tion of these trees, Gen. Dodge sp. 2 that of Edinburgh and as far north as the con- Philippines, from Cuba, and from every at the recent meeting of the vet. .. s of fines of Perth and Inverness shires are point where an industrious person could the Army of the Tennessee at Vicksburg, exciting among Scotchmen an unprecedented interest in the Roman occupation. Some people have sent him paintings of a strong resolutions condemning any attempt to interfer, with the erection of Accumulating evidence that it took a far big stick, others cartoons representing tempt to interfers with the erection of

Southern Immigration there brought to light-the bath is now There is no more important fact to be careful consideration, and its erection in process of excavation. Besides the borne in mind by the South in its ef-helmets, Mr. Curle has found vases in forts to solve the presspecty upgest left. Wedge for l'Enfant's plan of beautificahelmets, Mr. Curle has found vases in forts to solve the pressingly urgent labor tion of the city. The statue will be erec problem than that aliens of the kind ed in the Botanic Gardens, so that if that and other ware, suggest that Newstead which we need and can afford to receive plan is ever carried out the statue will fit was a very solid and firmly rooted out- will not be content with the treatment in with the scheme just as it will fit in and conditions with which the present the scheme if no changes are made. negro labor is satisfied. The social ostracism to which Mr. Gadsen calls attention, feat is to teach more careful preparation Euchee Mission at Sapulpa has devel- is but one of the difficulties in the way for future battles," said Max Pam, one oped the finest basket-ball team in Indian of securing in large numbers foreign im-Territory. The team is composed of full-migrants of the sort we are seeking. If blooded Indian girls, and they have been it were the only one, it would in a comtrained by C. L. Garber, superintendent paratively short time remove itself. That of the mission school, who is an experi-enced basket-ball coach. This team has

Mr. Stimson Corrects an Error. From the Boston Herald. As it turns out, perhaps it is just as well that Mr. Stimson ventured to men- the points of the last one which were tion in one of his Lowell Institute lec- not popular will be omitted. The very credible swiftness of foot. In the Sapulpa tures the report that the President, or mistakes which probably contained to match game these girls took the record for making a goal from the toss-up without ever lefting the opposing team touch court to sound him on a case that might have one, and I believe she will get it be brought before him. It has brought before longout what appears to be an authorized Mr. Pam, who is in Washington to and emphatic denial of the truth of a report which has been passing from mouth to mouth among lawyers and bustling spirit so noticeable there twenty bustling spirit so noticeable there twenty

finally disposed of as baseless.

Conservatism Versus Radicalism. From the Philadelphia Record. Election returns show that the voters are steadily losing interest in the existdetritus gathered from the land surface ing parties and their traditional policies. The fundamental difference between political parties in all countries is that be off as it melts while drifting down along tween radicalism and conservatism, and last night. our continental seaboard. As a result of as these are mixed in our present parties

From the Chicago Record Herald. News comes from Tomjohnsonville

Ohio, that the people there have voted

for an immediate settlement of the trac-

now is settle it. Missouri Is Learning. From the Indianapolis Star. Missourians are reported to be cheating really "the people of England."

Slow Getting Around,

wholesale price of meat would be a long situation. time getting to the consumer.

appearance. At the most they would President Roosevelt seems to be havhave to be contented with a clearing- ing trouble with what be believed to cent of the business ventures are fail-house certificate.

AT THE HOTELS.

Gov. Curry, of New Mexico, who was at the Ebbitt yesterday, and who has ome to Washington in the interests of Statehood, is of the opinion it must be given to his Territory very soon, or the Republican party will lose its grip on New Mexico.

"There are already States in the Union," said the governor, "which have neither the population nor the wealth we have; yet there has been enough opposition in Congress to prevent our attaining the recognition we seek. I believe Statchood must come in the near future if the Republican party desires to continue in control of the political destinies of New Mexico.

"The opposition to our admittance to the Union has not been manifested in election, no questions need be asked as the West or South. Both these sections Gov. Curry said New Mexico is still strongly in favor of the selection of President Roosevelt as the Republican Mr. Hearst's position, consequently, has candidate. He said the feeling that Mr. become one of real importance in con- Roosevelt should take the nomination is general also throughout the Southwest, and is not likely to change in favor of any other man. Gov. Curry is a Republican, but said Mr. Bryan seems to be the most likely man mentioned by the Democrats for the Presidential nomination. While here, the governor expects to onfer with men interested in the introduction of a measure in Congress looking to Statehood for New Mexico,

"I believe the sentiment in West Vir-

been worked out by a technical commission of the Turin municipality, and, if constructed, the tunnel will give direct railway communication between Aosta capabilities than any which the govern- that he is still needed. I cannot under-Manganese Mines.

Vice Consul Alexander Battiste, of Port au Prince, reports that a concession was obtained from the Haitian government by a business was obtained from the Haitian government by a business was obtained from the Haitian government by a business was obtained from the Haitian government by a business was in his district to exploit. a business man in his district to exploit please God, he will die as he has lived, sion of a desire for his candidacy is but mine of manganese discovered about a journalist, and only a journalist, but the talk of State leaders. The feeling three years ago in Coteaux, Province of a fournalist who owes nothing of fear, or favor, to any party or faction, or State leaders or country leaders, but of the "A merchant interested in the enterprise" mortal man, seeking none other honor people at large. I believe this feeling of than that which springs from the con- the people is common in other States, fidence and respect of his fellow-citizens, also, and that it is a mistake to Roosevelt talk is the work of party lead-

> "Grand Army men all over the United States would rise up in anger if they believed for an instant that the work of

from Maine and from California, from Michigan and from Louisiana. They have raised in Washington about the destructhe Grant Memorial were adopted. He posed has stimulated the exertions of the Scottish antiquaries and resulted in an appeal for funds to which public generosity is not slow in responding. Interest is guided and stimulated by what may truly be called the Roman Museum, not open to inspection in the rooms of the antiquaries on the ground floor of the september of t

being within a mile of Meirose Abbey. It the trips of tourists were not such heap. When they will be cast upon the ash heap.

If the trips of tourists were not such heap. sion chose the place for the statue after

> cago, at the New Willard last night. "The recent defeat of the proposed new promise too great an increase in taxation to be borne. Then too, politics figured in the defeat of that measure, de-

> plorable as it was, "But this lesson will work to the good end to which most reversals work. A new charter will be devised, one in which

jurists for some time. For the sake of years ago. He said men of money have icerned, it is fitting that it has been left the city, the old days of push, of work all the time, and overtime, has died out slowly, and the new blood has not manifested the same get-up that was the greatest factor in the making of Chi-

> J. C. Stubbs, of Chicago, one of the highest officials of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, was at the New Willard

Anti-Railroad Conspirators.

From the Charleston News and Courie

The Wall Street Journal advises the three Southern governors who were conspiring together in Atlanta last week against the railroads that the United States Constitution provides that "no tion question. All they will have to do State shall, without the consent of Congress, enter into an agreement or compact with another State." These "three tailors of Tooley street" are probably beginning to understand that they are not the railroads by not paying fare if they John Sherman, we believe, who declared can avoid it. Possibly "show me" should a good many years ago, that "there he changed to "catch me." is one more Presidential campaign in the 'Bloody Shirt.' " We do not believe that there is another chance for the ambulance chasers against the railroads. The It looks as if that reduction in the people are beginning to understand the

More Successful than Business, From the Detroit News.

Only one marriage out of every ten is a failure, and yet they say that 90 per